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GENERAL BEAUREGARD, the famous Confederate general, died at his home in New Orleans on Monday, in his 75th year. For a number of years he has been one of the managers of the Louisiana State Lottery.

WE commend for the careful perusal of our readers the letter in another column from a Wilmington taxpayer. arguments against the proposed amendments to the Five Commissioner Bill, and should be read and carefully con- fication. sidered by every taxpayer who has the welfare of the county and State at

THE deepest sympathy is felt for cial misfortune, when the savings of a lifetime and much more are swept placed in a friend, proved his ruin. He this administration. meets the disaster like the hero he is, and will begin again at the lowest round of lortune's ladder to redeen his dishonor. There is some talk of his resigning the gubernatorial office of bonds, whenever in his discretion it be Ohio and resuming the practice of law.

WHAT do our Democratic friends of State? Judge Gresham is undoubt edly a superior man in every way and well equipped for the high position to which the President-elect has called him, but it must be very galling to the faithful to realize that out of the millions of Democrats in this country Mr. Cleveland was unable to find one whom of any expenses incurred by prosecution he thought worthy and capable of the under the laws relating to the election position. Hence Judge Gresham's se- of members of congress. The Senate

CHICAGO, too, has an anti-hoopskirt league. The members solemnly stop to federal supervision of elections swear never to put themselves in bar- will have to wait until the next Conrels. It is something of a secret organ- gress gets together; this Senate will not ization, the members being carefully sanction any of their schemes, no matselected from among women who are ter how cleverly they may be disguised. known to have strong wills and stable heads. On their "At Home" cards the ladies will request that hoop-skirts be removed before entering the house. 8 for truth and moderation is unassailsociety.

complished has been well done.

ceivers. The story of their failure is istration." practically the same old story of every other failure. Namely-the carrying of too great a capital for the amount of

a faithful worker. Though contined to her bed for the last 30 years, from a tion in which Judge Gresham lived; spinal affection, she carried on an ex- second, he would not put himself in portunities ought to be increased? In tensive correspondence and wrote for the position to give people the right to this city at least two-thirds of the men the papers at various times, besides so say that he had used one of the highest who are assessed for a poll tax only are systematically managing the work of appointments in his gift to placate a working men. They go to work as a the flower mission department of the personal enemy. It was this refusal rule at 7 in the morning, carrying W. C. T. U., of which she was the that determined Judge Gresham to their lunch along and returning after 5 head. At her home in Louisville, Ky., withdraw from the Republican party, o'clock in the evening. How can such in the highest and tenderest esteem, Presidential nomination and finally and day's wage? He cannot send his wife and her name is known and loved nounced his intention to vote the to pay it, for the Tax Receiver refuses wherever the flower mission is observed. Democratic ticket is known to all to take poll taxes from any one but the We have the celebrated popular makes of goods is the Though she is gone, the work that she newspaper readers. began will continue, and her name will still be a synonym for blessing and comfort for suffering humanity.

MISS IDA HEWITT, of West Virginia, has the distinction of being the only woman engineer in the world. She party who is in control. makes her regular "runs" on the road where she learned the business, and which is largely owned by her father. Though a modest, maidenly young lady, she enjoys everything about her work except the notoriety it gives her. The lady managers of the World's Fair, who are making every effort to have the best possible exhibit of Editor Transcript: will appear in a costume of a Spanish Court of New Castle County."

neans the least attractive of the novel- and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

om our Regular Corresponden WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, 1893. The President is as proud of the legislation which placed the finest ocean steamships in the world under the American flag as of any single accomplishment of his administration, and in a private car went over to New York on the 22nd-fitting day for such a deed-in order to raise with his own hands the stars and stripes over the magnificent steamship New York. President Harrison was accompanied from Washington by his entire Cabinet and a number of prominent Congresmen and other officials. The United States cruiser Chicago, nov in New York harbor, fired the National salute of twenty-one guns, as "old glory" reached the masthead of the New York.

The treaty for the annexation of Hawaii, which was sent to the Senate last week, has been favorably reported from the committee of Foreign Relations, and although there is some op It is a very strong presentation of the sition in both parties, it is regarded as a certainty that more than the necessary two-thirds will vote for its raci

Both the President and Secretary Foster have become convinced that the recent and continued demand for gold is largely artificial, manufactured for Governor McKinley in his recent finan- the express; urpose of trying to compe an issue of bonds, and for that reason they have both arrived at the conclusion away. The confiding trust which he that no bonds shall be issued during

Senator Sherman's amendment has been adopted by the Senate, authorizing lost estate and keep his name free from the Secretary of the Treasury to issue \$56,000,000, in 3 per cent. five year comes necessary o keep up the Treasury gold reserve. The bonds could be issued under present laws, but they thinks of Mr. Cleveland selecting a would have to bear 4 per cent interest life-long Republican for his Secretary and run for a long period; hence this amendment.

> The Democrats in the House tried to cripple the Federal supervision of Congressional elections by attaching an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, prohibiting the payment promptly struck out the amendment as soon as the bill was taken up. The gentlemen who are so anxious to put a

The pension laws will not be turned upside down at this session of Conress, although there was a strong ef-The Chicago Herald, whose reputation fort towards that end made by the anti-soldier Democrats, resulting in a able, vouches for the existence of this three-minute free fight on the floor of city tax rate is usually three times as limits. What would you think of a mer-

the House. It is significant that Representative ONE week from Monday we will be Compton, of Maryland, who is probcalled upon to elect three members of ably closer to Senator Gorman politicthe Board of Town Commissioners to ally than any man living, should be the succeed Messrs. Gilpin, Kumple and most outspoken man in Congress do his work, while the city Middletown and collect it there and re-Clayton. It behooves our citizens to agains the selections already made for Tax Receivers sit at one place. Again ceive it in no other place. You would say select these men for their natural fit- for the cabinet. A Republican friend, the latter officers constantly employ ness for the office; men who will hold joking Compton, said to him: "If you two seals and have two sets of books, arily creditors are very desirous of the interest of Middletown paramount keep up your criticism you will find no for there are two municipal tax dis-making the way easy for the debtor to to all others. The Board, whose term place at the patronage trough." "I tricls in this city, while the County settle with him, but in the collection is about expiring, have been faithful to don't care," said Mr. Compton, "I am Tax Receiver uses but one seal and has of taxes in this State it seems that there the duties assigned them, and the re- too old to change the habit of saying but one set of books. Bear in mind is no obstacle too great to be thrown in tiring members have the satisfaction of just what I think of public men's act. also that the time required to issue a the way of a certain class of taxpayers. knowing that the work they have ac- I do not approve the appointment of tax receipt is not determined by the Gresham and Hoke Smith, and I have amount on the face of the bill, but by this State will consider the enormity no hesitation in saving so While it the number of items on it. Now there THE Philadelphia and Reading Rail- might disappoint a few of my constituroad Company has, for the third time, ents it would relieve me of a great deal passed from under the control of its of bother should all federal patronage stockholders, and into the hands of re- be denied to me under the new admin- books; and in addition to these, the islature that they will not permit this

business done, taking false and mis- ticket: Just before Justice Brown was leading steps in the way of extensive appointed o the U. S. Supreme Court, improvements and expensive acquisitions, and borrowing money to pay in- to Washington to urge the President terest. It is to be hoped that their to nominate Judge Gresham to the collapse is not irremediable, and that vacancy; they told him how magnaniif the company reorganizes it will be mous such a nomination would be, and are led to do so, of course, because they on a more sound basis. One of the first gave him to understand that they were acts of the receivers was to announce here with Judge Gresham's knowledge the payment. that all wages would be paid in cash. and consent. The President heard all Is it not conclusive, from the fore they had to say and then told them going statements that the county tax THE death of Miss Jennie Casseday, there were two reasons, either the founder of the Fower Mission, re- sufficient, why he would not nomi- not provide for the collection of the moves from the "white ribbon" ranks nate Judge Gresham. First, the taxes properly? And that instead of where she lived and died, she was held How he coquetted with the Populist a man pay his tax without losing a half

Judge Jackson's nomination to the and who cannot afford, as a rule, to Supreme Court was confirmed without lose any time? the formality of a vote, there being no opposition expressed.

LEGISLATIVE AMENDMEN'S.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 21, 1893.

dustrial arts, have gained Miss Hewitt's tain amendments are to be passed to Castle County, etc., etc." But the consent to drive the first engine on the Chapter 26, Vol. XIX., Laws of Dela- same part 2 of Section 7, in its begin-Fair grounds on opening day. She ware, "An act in relation to the Levy ning says that the Tax Receiver shall

minds of the lady managers are origi- and 8 o'clock, when the Tax Receiver twenty working days during each of nating for this great exhibition, and is to sit to receive taxes, and to make August, September and October to the the woman engineer will be by no the hours from 10 to 12 in the morning rural hundreds. What time does this

tax. One-third of that number are asa poll tax only. Experience has taught peared daily to pay their tax.

fords a good illustration of what is Hundred. The city office constantly engages four men, for seven hours every make the city assessment, but as a fact this work is usually done by persons hired by the two Tax Receivers, in addition to their respective office clerks. Hence it may truthfully be said that devote 300 days of seven hours each (from 9 to 12 and fro n 1 to 5) to collect of tax collecting in the city of Wiltaxes from 6000 persons, owning prob- mington.

ably 12,000 properties. What is the County Tax Receiver estate tax from these 6,000 persons; to collect poll tax from fully 12,000 male he does not collect as much money from all the the taxables in New Castle outrageous. County as the city tax collectors get quired to travel over the county to but would say to him, I will go down to County Receiver's book for this city a s | country and I for one have great conthere are upon the city Receivers' fidence in certain members of the Leg-County Receiver must attend, in this outrageous partisan measure to become city alone, to upwards of 12,000 poll a law.

Here is one reason for Judge Gres- items, which, while they may be on the ham's having voted the Democratic city Receivers' books, are never considered and are rarely, if ever, collected sidered and are rarely, if ever, collected by the latter. On the other hand these tiems (poll taxes) are not only expected | S. II. ROUNDIS & CO by the latter. On the other hand these to be collected by the County Tax Receiver, but the men who owe these taxes insist upon paying them. They

vote upon the receipts they obtain for system is inadequate? That it does lessening the opportunities for men to Democrats regard Mr. Cleveland's 8,000 men in Wilmington to lose a half Cabinet as so far announced as being day or a whole day in order to pay a more personal than political in its tax which in itself is just about as

Again, the second part of Section 7 of Chapier 26 provides that the tax receiver shall sit at least five hours a day at his office in this city, upon every day in the year; "except Sundays and legal treme fashion. have the best possible exhibit of Editor Transcript:

holidays, and except the days he may woman's work and her progress in in
The local newspapers state that cerbe attending in other hundreds in New sit in t e hundreds outside of this city dressed. You can do it for high colors, especially desirgirl of the fourteenth century, which will add to the charms of her brunette feet the Tax Receiver alone. It is protype of beauty. Every day we hear of posed, so the papers say, to do away ten hundred in this county outside of that will make an ugly shaped yard.

the men who work with their hands,

leave for the collection of texes in this at \$1.00 A wonderful value. new and destined to be one of Usually it is better to do business in city. The three months named precede the daytime and not at night, but this the election and are therefore that is not an ordinary matter of business. period of the year when men most think If the Tax Receiver was simply to re- about paying their taxes because at

ceive tax money upon real estate or that time they think most about votpolls, no one would think of an evening ing. Is not this provision of the act sitting. But the Tax Receiver does preposterous? Is it the intention of more than merely collect the public this act to collect taxes, or is it not money. He also determines the right | If it is, ought not the Tax Receiver be of a man to vote when he gives him a allowed or required to sit here as well receipt for that money. Five hours a as in the county hundreds during the day is not time enough to collect the three months named? Shall the act county taxes for the city of Wilming- not provide for a deputy Receiver of on. There are 18,000 bona fide per- taxes and for two seals, one for the sons here who are assessed to pay a Receiver and the other for the deputy?

Is it not conclusive to your mind sessed for real estate, and the rest for that Wilmington is big enough, has enough taxables, and yields enough that the Tax Receiver's office, as con- revenue to have a tax office here open ducted at present, can issue about all the year round, excepting Sundays twenty receipts an hour, or at the rate and legal holidays? For in addition to of 100 per day of five hours. To issue the 18,000 Wilmington taxables who 18,000 receipts would take 180 such have need to visit the tax office, the days, provided one hundred men ap- law also wisely provides that taxables from the other hundreds in the county The city tax office of Wilmington af- may pay their taxes here.

ords a good illustration of what is
lt is also stated by the newspapers
that the provision allowing the taxables of one hundred to pay their taxes to the Receiver while he is sitting in another day in the year, excepting Sundays and and neighboring hundred is to be reother holidays. The city tax system realed. It is to be hoped that this will allows a 5 per centum rebate for taxes not prevail. Why should the law limit paid in July and August, and thus the people in any way to pay their gives the same inducement for prompt taxes? Should it not rather encourage payment of taxes on real estate that is the payment of taxes by affording the extended by the county system. In amplest opportunities to do so? Since finest of Linens, the most defact, the present county system in that there is but one Tax Receiver for the sirable shapes. The two-for-aparticular, was modelled after the city county, not a man or woman have the ystem. In the city system very little right to pay a tax to that Receiver at oll tax is collected, for the reason that any place in the county and upon any to pay a city poll tax carries with it day in the year, excepting such as have only the right to vote at a school elec- been named above? Is it not the obtion. As few men care to exercise this ject of this act to raise money for pubright, few non-property owners pay this lic purposes, and should it not, theretax. Hence it is obvious that the city fore, give every possible chance to men tax office deals almost exclusively with | 10 contribute that money? If the Tax the 6000 (more or less) persons to whom Receiver is not sufficiently compensated real estate is assessed in this city. And for giving a first-class service to the yet the office employs four men daily, public, will it not be economy to pay excepting Sundays and holidays, for him more and get a service which the transaction of their business. To gathers in nearly all the money rather be sure, the city Tax Receivers also than to have a service which deprives men of the opportunity to ay a tax?

These views are commended to your consideration, so that if the question of amending Chapter 26, Vol. XIX comes up, you may know what is here in our own city tax system four men deemed necessary for the honest and Irelp you out. You can save reasonable transaction of this business And yet under the amendments as

proposed the Receiver will receive adnew expected to do? To collect real ditional compensation with his duties not heavy in weight. Isn't WILMINGTON, DEL somewhat lessened. For instance he will not be allowed to receive taxes residents of this city, and to collect all while sitting in one hundred from the the county taxes, both for real estate taxables of another hundred; which, of and for polls, from all the assessed per- course, will necessarily lessen his dusons (about 10,000 more) in the rest of ties. Under this no resident of rural New Castle County. He does this New Castle will be able to pay his tax with one clerk, called a deputy, and at the Wilmington office, even though sometmes with two or three. Of course this may be the regular place for receiving taxes. To speak mildly this is

from the 6.000 real estate owners in the county's debtor ought to be allowed and the good quality is the Wilmington, for the reason that the to pay his debt at any place within its cause. much as the county rate; but bear in chant in this city to whom a resident mind that he is required to deal with of St. George's Hundred owed a debt, five times as many persons as the city who would refuse to receive the money tax office is, and he is re- when the latter was in Wilmington, he was a fool, and rightly too. Ordin-I hope that the thinking people of which certain ward politicis are as many items of real estate on the ing to heap upon the taxpayers of the

Middletown, Del.

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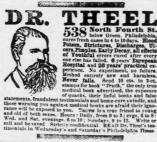
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grandpa's changed his tune, Funny, how big folks, you know, can change their minds so soon!

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An' all the folks at our house 'll tell you I

'Cause there's ice an' 'cause there's snow

Cause there's ice an' 'cause there's snow,
 'Cause the natural gas is low,
 'Cause the coid jes' goes clear through,
 'Cause I say it's buily, too!
 Do you 'spose he 'specis to sec, though he
 calls it "beastly weather,"

A good old-fashioned winter an' August
 come together?

A RAILWAY COMEDY.

BY J. T. NEWCOMB.

It was only a case of incompatibility. They grew quarrelsome by degrees and over little things, At first they made up laughingly, with a quick caress and a tender word. They were real quarrels and they hurt, but they were short, and when she came back into his arms after them she seemed even dearer than before. Then came the slower, sullen trouble. Beginning anywhere, the old animosities kept coming up again and again. There, Nell," he would say, wearily, "we are at it again. We better stop." And the caress that marked their resumption of amicable relations was forced instead of impulsive, and they got it over as quickly as they could. And then they grew bitter. He stayed away from home as much as he could, and she forgot to take care of her personal appearance, and she cried so much the depot steps. He demanded and rethat her nose was always red when he

One day he got up from the table with an impatient fling and went into the library, shutting the door with a lam. Presently the door opened slowly and she came in, looking very quiet and a little paler than usual. He was standing with his back to the open fire, and he did not move as she came to him and put her hands on his shoul-

"John," she said, "this is awful. Can't we help it?"

He looked at her heavily for a moment, and then deliberately took down her hands and pushed her slowly away from him.

"Yes, Nell," he said roughly, "we might help it, but your soft ways won't help you any now."

turned and went quietly out of the room. He put on his overcoat and in the evening he had made up his one day recently, saw on the black mind to tell his wife that he was boad this sentence: "Find the greatest ashamed of himself, but he did not find common divisor" "Hullo," said he, her. He found a little note instead. "is that durned thing lost again."-There was a lunch spread out for him on the table, but he did not eat any of it. The note said she had gone home to her mother. She did not think she sure she was not happy herself. She than I can manage."-Baltimore Amerithought it better for them to live apart | can than go on as they had been. John A man feels proud when he is worktramped up and down the little library, smoking a cigar savagely, with his hand thurst deep into his pockets. By the end of the year the cigar and the habit.

It was little more than a year later that he received a letter from her. It this: "I have used Dr. Bull's was very short and gentle. She thought Syrup for nearly eight years it would be better for both of them if it is a very raluable remedy they were free. She did not think it our younges ing-cough at The letter was gentle. That was all. She had written it out and pruned it dren might catch cold." and cried over it, and then she had copied it on fresh sheet of note-paper so that none of the tears blotted the page that he saw.

John walked the floor a little later than usual that night, and he smoked an additional cigar. He wrote two or three letters to her. The one he sent said that she was no doubt right. She might make any change she saw fit and he would not oppose her. A little next summer."-New York Hereld. later the papers were served on him.

He was sitting in his study one evening, when he suddenly remembered that the trial was set for the next day. He was not to be present. He had planned an excursion somewhere, but now he wanted to go-not to enter a defense but as a spectator. It was the closing scene of his life-tragedy. All the actors come before the footlights as limb the curtain goes down. He felt that he ought to be there. He took an early train the next morning for the city, where the trial was to be held. He bought a parlor-car seat but went into the smoker first to finish a cigar.

She had taken the same train from her father's home two stations back. She was going down alone and her father was to meet her as the depot. She was glad to be alone, she thought, as she leaned her head wearily against her hand on the window ledge.

When he came in from the smoker he took the only vacant seat. It was know. I found it where your just behind hers. They recognized each other, of course. There was a moment's hesitation, and then each bowed gravely. It was perfectly natural for them to bow, and yet it seemed strange to both of them. He sat down in this paper. They will certainly behind her and took up a newspa er.

She had not seen him once in all the year since they separated. She wished she might turn around and look at him. She wondered if the little gray patches around his ears had grown any grayer or larger and whether the thin places on his temples were growing quite bald, as they had threatened to do. She remembered that once she had promised to kiss the place, to make the hair

A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WINTER. grow-and a big, hot tear rolled down to have a whaler at the World's Fair. and tried to read.

newspaper. Her chair was very high Many's a time we've heard him say, me and completely hid her from his view. and Bob and Billy,
When "bad colds" an' rain an' mud made
He tried to imagine how she looked,
but his invariant man you good and he failed utterly. He wished she would swing around a little in her but his imagination was not very good chair. Why did she sit there so quiet and still? It made him impatient. Then he laughed at himself and tried varies greatly in different countries two or three times to go back to his

occurred. She requested a trifling asaisle hastened to help her. John was An' say jes 'zactly different things-like the quicker, and she acknowledged the politeness with a frieid how. The man on the other side of the car was looking and his interest was aroused.

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man is my husband." "Great Scott!" exclaimed the man who had interfered. Several of the

assengers smiled audibly. John looked at his wife and she looked at him. Then they both burst out laughing.

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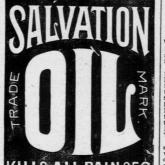
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A Tug Boat Springs a Leak and is

During the snow storm on Friday the 17th, the tug boat "Gardner B. Reynolds" of Philadelphia, struck on the jetty off Reedy Island, and stove a hole in her bottom. The water rose rapidly and in a few minutes the fires were out, and the crew, consisting of five men reached shore in a small boat with some peril, and found a conveyance to Delaware City. The abandoned tug remained there until yesterday, when she was removed. Many mers, and a few smaller crafts have passed up and down the river since "a thoroughfare" has opened. It is a fine and inspiriting sight.

On account of water in the furnace in the basement of the Methodist Church, no services were held on Sunday, but the congregation worshipped with the Presbyter ians, the Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Givan, preaching in the evening.

A very pleasant masquerade party was given by the Port Penn Literary Society at Homestead, the residence of the presiden of the society, Mr. Henry Price on Wed nesday evening. It was a fitting celebration for Washington's birthday. Mr. Price greeted his guests in a marvelous com bination of old time dress and bonnet, and a mask which defied recognition. Miss Euc Price, as "Bridget just over from Erin," fairly convulsed the company, while the tall and graceful figure of her sister, Miss Helen, was attired in a Spanish costume. maiden," and was in strange contrast to the warm, red and black costume of a Brittany peasant girl, in the person of hiss Florence Hall. Another lady was attired in a wedding gown more than 30 years old, and with powdered hair, its weare looked, if possible, lovelier than ever. Franklin Brockson's impersonation of a from a tall, very black girl in a handsome dress made in the style of a quarter of century ago, immense crinoline and all that covered the Apollo like figure of Corrie D. Cleaver. John Aspril and Will McMullin were gayly decked in uniforms. ney J. Cleaver as a phantom. Among the Shrieve from Philadelphia, and Miss Stella brother, Mr. A. S. Buzby. Cleaver. About 10 o'clock coffee, biscuits and cake were served, and after another hour of pleasant chat the company adjourn ed to meet at Mr. Joseph Cleaver's on the evening of March 1st.

ST. GEORGE'S.

A Donation Party at the Methodist Wm. Paynter, of Philadelphia, spen

Sunday with his parents. J. W. Perkins, of Elkton, was the guest of G. W. Simpler on Sunday.

Miss Laura Hammond, visited Miss Martha King part of this week. Mrs. Britingham of Pocomoke City, Md.,

is visiting . rs. Dan. Stewart. Mr. Gustave Candidus, of New York, i

the guest of the family of Mr. Wm. Miss Lena Zeebe, is visiting Mrs. Anna

George McMullin, spent several days in

Wilmington this week. Mrs. John C. Stuckert, gave a pleasant

whist party to a number of her friends or Friday evening. Snarks & Co., have made some impor

tant changes in their store room, which, besides being more convenient, greatly improves the appearance of the store. They have also put in a new and fine assortment of dry goods.

bones were broken. She was severely to no other people on the face of the STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENbruised however, and has been obliged to earth.

The remains of John Cavender, of Baltimore, were brought from that city on Saturday, and laid to rest in St. George's tery. Mr. Cavender was, several years ago, engaged in the butchering business in this town.

several months. She was in the 80th year of her age, and leaves three sons and three daughters, a number of grandchilmourn her loss. For several years she has made her home with her daughter, Nrs. A. N. Sutton. Funeral services were held and interment made in St. George's Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The congregation of the M. E. Church

eir pastor, Rev. G. L. Hardesty, a pleasant donation party on Wednesday evening. They completely surprised the pastor and his wife, and after taking ssession of the parsonage they proceeded to make merry. The company dispersed about half past ten o'clock, leaving behind them many reminders of their affection and regard.

TOWNSEND.

A Batch of Spley Items from our Rev. F. Fletcher preached a temperance sermon on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Winfield Lattomus. Mr. Phillips, who was hurt last week,

is able to go about on crutches. Rev. W. W. Wilson, of Smyrna, de-

Some of our folks were very much alarmed during the severe wind storm which passed over the town on Sunday night. It is reported that some were looking around for a place of safety. There was very little damage done, the roof was torn from a freight car which

stood on a side track. dap night, stood third in the close, and we think did himself credit.

ODESSA OBSERVATIONS.

evening.

Miss Maggie Ingram, of Wilmington, Lloyd, has returned home.

\$1.30 for milk last month. Oliver Stevens is visiting in Philadel-

Mrs. F. B. Watkins is the guest of friends in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. W. E. Tucker, who has been visiting in Chester, Pa., has returned home. Miss Belle Rose, of Philadelphia, is the

guest of her father, Mr. D. C. Rose. Isaac Lightcap, a compositor on the Daily

The steamer Clio, which left Philadelphia on Saturday for this place, loaded the night. Ice boulders some of them NOTICE -\$50 REWARD \$50, with saverty tage of one for F. P. West

Reybold, of Delaware City, Miss Lillie Harmer, with her friend, Miss Mary moon here, the guests of the grooms

Mr. E. B. Harper, who presided at

the banquet of the Sons of Delaware in New York city last week, paid a fine introductory remarks. He said:

York: We meet to-night at our third out en masse to view the sights, The annual banquet for the purpose of com- gorge is still unbroken and extends memorating the fact that we are the distance of ten miles, and owing to the children of the State of Delaware, present cold weather, the situation to sending forth delightful fragrance - for weeks. balmy and refreshing. Although sepships there formed; the stronger bonds the water will be through the entire of love there riveted, never, we hope, length of the town and the Tide Water to be loosed. All these memories speak | Canal, to us eloquently to-night as we recall

for each a happy and glorious future.

nothers of Delaware children are duty and integrity, while the last are industry and economy, which explains why, from boyhood to old age, the men adds to the discomfort and danger of Miss Mary McCoy, fell down stairs on Tuesday morning, but fortunately no the avenues of life, take second place

> "Surrounded as I am this evening by many of the distinguished sons of Delaware, giants in stature and intellect, men of brain and power, I can truly say
> Sunday School Association of Dela-I am proud of my birthplace and of the ware will convene in Smyrna on March society which I represent.

"It now becomes my pleasant duty to introduce the second part of this Miss Mary E. Laws, departed from this banquet. We have had the feast of life on Thursday night, after an illness of viands, let us now enjoy the flow of wit and wisdom. But before introducing our first speaker, I would ask your atdren and several great grandchildren to tention for a moment to a few lines

Dear little Delaware, my native State, great,
To thee my weary footsteps ever bend,

For thee, to Heaven my fervent prayer That thy fair fame in splendor still may

And catch the smlles of patriots in the

ASLEEP THREE WEEKS.

And is Finally Pronounced Dead by Her Physician.

After remaining in a drowsy, comatose condition for over three weeks, the peculiar illness of Gracie Thomas, colored, of Dover, was ended by her death Sunday morning. About three weeks ago she began her lengthy nap. The cause is unknown and Dr. T. O. Clements, the physician, cannot account for it. She slept continuously with the exception of brief intervals when she was awakened to be given nourishment. Her friends ronounced her dead two or three times, but she after-

DROWNED OUT.

A desolate and dreary scene was pre sented to the visitor to the town of Port Deposit on the morning of the Walter Moffett, one of our boys who spelled in the Bee at Middletown on Mon-deriencing for the last week or ten days one of those dreadful ice gorges, which results in great loss and destruction of property.

The warm rain and bright sunny days of a week ago, precipitated the trouble, for which in a measure, the HORSALE. Quite a number from here attended the people were prepared, owing to the extrevival services at Middletown on Sunday perience the old Susqueharna has afford the miles, will sell cheat Apply to J. B. MAXWELL. forded them in former years. The inhabitants on the western or lover side who has been the guest of the Misses of the street had moved their families and belongings at the first alarm that The Odessa Creamery Company paid the ice had begun to move, hoping NOTICE. that after a little discomfort and inconvenience the ice would soon pass out of the river allowing the waters to subside. Their hope was soon dispelled by the ice gorging in the flats, or lowlands, and the massive ItOAN NOTICE. stone piers of the B & O bridge just below the town, forcing the water back into the town and flooding out the inhabitants. Saturday night the trouble reached its climax, A sudden run of Herald, of New Castle, spent Sunday with the ice caused the inundation of the his parents.

Miss May Thompson, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Newport, has returned home.

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Main street from Rock Run to the Little ABETH STINE.

Main street from Rock Run to the Delaware City, Feb. 1, 1883. 1eb3-tt. Newport, has returned home.

Mr. Frank Rose and wife, and Miss Lida
Rose of Middletown, were the guests of
Mr. D. C. Rose Thursday.

Mr. D. W. Corbit and family, who have
been spending the winter in Wilmington,
returned home on Thursday.

Main street from Rock Run to the
Tome M. E. Church, a distance of
half a mile persented a terrible sight.
Every stable, outhouse and fence within
that distance were torn away by the
grinding of the immense icefloes, and
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Italians who are employed there and January 30th, 1833. live on the Dirt Bank escaped with FORSALE. their families to the hills, their little homes being almost ubmerged. The stores in Rock Run are entirely washed out, and can transact no bust ness. The only communication to be tribute to the Diamond State in his had with the other part of the town is by a tortuous route over the hills. No ·Fellow Members and Friends of the services were held in the churches on Delaware Society of the State of New Sunday, the entire population turning

which to us is like a garden of flowers, all appearances will remain unchanged When the break comes even more arated from our native State, yet we destruction is feared, owing to the can never forget the many happy days and years spent there, the tender friendhead of the river. The only outlet for

One of the episodes of the floods has been the exploits of the rescuing party "We also meet to extend to our visit- sent out to Robert's Island to learn the ing friends, and to each other, a hearty fate of Roberts and his son. Though and cordial greeting, congratulating the Island was entirely covered with each on a prosperous past, and wishing water and much of his stock was drowned Roberts and his son had "The first words taught by the found refuge in the top story of his house and could not be prevailed upon

to leave his home. The storm prevailing to-night only

SIGHT SEER. TION.

9 and 10.

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THE MARKETS.

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET How the Ice Gorges are Creating
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PORT DEPOSIT, Feb., 21, 1893.
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"p" Stops to leave passengers from points
outh of Delmar, or take passengers for
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Rev. W. Wilson, of Smyrma, de leaf two or titree times, but is a farter on the Light.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, or the road leading from McDonough to Port Penn by way of St. Augustine. On Sat. Feb. 25, 1893. at 10 o'clock A. M.,

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Wednesday, March 1, AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP.

15 Head Horses, Colts and Mules. No. 1-BESS, Bay Mare, 13 years old, num 3- KATE, brown mare, 10 years old, 4-NELLIE, sorrel mare, 16 years old,

28 HEAD OF CATTLE.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to engage in the mercantile business in Townsend, will self without reserve, his entire stock of horses, cattle and arming implements, at his residence, near Townsend, on

Four Head Chester White Shoats, Monday, Feb. 27, 1893, AT 16 O'CLOCK A. M., AS FOLLOWS:

10 HEAD HORSES No. 1-KATE, black mare, 7 years old good worker, kind in single or double harness and works, and the prompt of the prompt of the prompt of the prompt of the best teams in the State for any kind of the best teams in the State for any kind of ork, No. 3-LUCY, bay mare, 10 years old, works and in all barness and an excellent draught are, weight 120 pounds.

No. 4 -LALY LIGHTFOOT, bay mare, I ears old, the well-known trotter
No. I-CANDLESTICKS, bown mare,
caus old, fine bred and in toal by Grove
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ll harness and prompt driver, single of

ouble. No. 9—LADY BLANCHE, bay mare, 15% ands high, foaled 1886, sire Scattergood's No. 9—IADTI BLANCHE, Day mare, 1934 hands high, fosled 1986, sire Scattergood's Almont, dam Rhydyke Hambeletoman, record 2.6, in load to Singerly's Nutwood Prince, record 2.8 ½. This mare is a natural trotter, she has trotted a mile in 243, last half in 1.1 ½, with proper handling will go fast. No. 7 and 8. Pair brown mules, 11 and 12 years old, 16 hands high, weight 240 pounds, thoroughtly broken single or double, without fault and as go.d a team as any man owns.

owns.

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No. 3.—HIGH HENRY Sorred Horse,
No. 4.—LIGHT FOOT, Sorred mare,
No. 6.—BOB, Br. wn Horse,
No. 6.—BOB, Br. wn Horse,
No. 8.—WILL, sorred Horse,
No. 8.—WILL, sorred Horse,
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PERSONAL PROPERTY

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1893

21 HEAD of CATTLE

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Also 7 Co:n Knives; 2 Corn Baskets; Hay
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